

## Senior Class To Participate In Phi Beta Anniversary

### Honor Society Founded Here 163 Years Ago

The Senior Class will attend in a body, in cap and gown, the public celebration of the 163rd anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa to be held in the Phi Beta Kappa building next Tuesday evening, December 5. Christian Gauss, dean of the College at Princeton University and Professor of Modern Languages, will deliver the address at the exercises in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

The poem of the occasion will be read by Lawrence Lee, Editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review and Instructor in French at the University of Virginia.

Earlier in the evening, at 6 o'clock, members and initiates of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter will hold their annual banquet in the Raleigh Tavern. According to tradition, the Apollo room in the Raleigh was the place where the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776. Above the mantel of this famous room is inscribed the appropriate Latin motto "Hilaritas Sapientiae et Bonae Vitae Proles"—"Jollity, the offspring of wisdom and good living."

The initiates from the class of 1940 will be initiated at exercises at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Apollo room of the Phi Beta Kappa building. They are: Frank Bader, Jean Clavahan, Conrad A. Forbes, Betty Anna Holt, Madeleine Howard, John Stuart Hudson, Lois V. Leach, E. Elizabeth Moore, A. Lloyd Phillips, Otelia Dean Robertson, Seymour Shwiler, Virginia Wilson and Elizabeth Wood.

Members of the society and guests will be invited to meet the speakers and the initiates in the Memorial Hall and the Dodge Room following the public exercises, at 9:30.

The colorful annual celebration of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa is a tradition dating from the earliest years of the society. The early minutes show that the occasions were marked with proper ceremonies in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh. The minutes of December 6, 1778, declare that "the society having met agreeably to appointment, after the president had resigned and delivered a valedictory on the occasion, the night was spent in jollity and mirth."

After its third year, the Alpha of Virginia Chapter issued charters to a chapter at Cambridge, Mass., and one at New Haven, Conn., which were taken north by Eliza Parnele, one of the founders, the only man in the country at that time who had attended both Harvard and Yale. Today Phi Beta Kappa has 132 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States, with a living membership of more than 80,000.

Dean Gauss is a senator of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the editorial board of its publication, The American Scholar. He holds the degrees of A. B., A. M., and LL. D. from the University of Michigan, Litt. D. from Washington.

(Continued on page two)

## Notice

The Fine Arts Department cordially invites the varsity football team to attend the opening night performance of "Kind Lady" as its guests. This is the first time that the Department has invited any team of the college and it is intended as a compliment to the fine work the team did in this past season.

## First Year for "King Carl" Ends Highly Successful; Coach "Talks it Over"

(Editor's Note: Coach Carl Voyles completed his first season as head of the Athletic Department and Coach of the football team with the defeat of the University of Richmond at Richmond last Thursday. In defeating Richmond William and Mary tied for second place in the State. Below is an article written by Coach Voyles especially for The Flat Hat reviewing the activities of the past season.)

By CARL VOYLES

Tying for second place in the final State football standings, beating two big six opponents, tying another, and closing a nine game campaign with six victories, two defeats, and one tie, is a tribute to the effort of our football team, and to their willingness to make every sacrifice for the good of the squad and the college.

Throughout the season the team has shown continual improvement. At times we faced, due to numerous injuries among key men of both the defense and offense, almost impossible odds, but those who filled in at these crucial times had the ability to fight, the love of conflict, and the general willingness to play sixty-minute football if necessary.

We emerged with three candidates for all-state honors—captain elect Chuck Gondak, linesman Hank Whitehouse, and back Waldo Matthews. Most serious of the injuries were those which kept some others—Howard Hollingsworth, Harlie Masters, and Ben Simpson from possible places on this list.

Running briefly over the season we found our opener with Guilford a surprise in that one of their men, Paul Lenz, ran through our team 92 yards to a touchdown on one of the kickoffs following a William and Mary touchdown. We made many mistakes in this game but managed to beat the lighter Guilford team, 31 to 6.

We, of course, had no hope of beating our next opponent—the Navy—but our boys played a real ball game for three quarters. With more reserve strength, particularly in the line, we might have made an even better game of it. Harold Burchfield's 54-yard scoring run was a beauty and our blocking on the play was as near perfect as any coach could wish for.

Virginia Tech brought a big, powerful team to Richmond against us, but fortunately they seemed able to unleash their offensive only between the two 20-yard stripes. The spirit of our boys rose considerably early in the game when Chuck Gondak blocked Warner's kick and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Wouldn't it have been nice if we could have scored late in the game when Chestnut recovered DeMuro's fumble on the Tech 12-yard line?

The Newport News Apprentice School did not give us as much trouble as we anticipated. As you know, they upset William and Mary the year before, 8 to 7. Our

boys played alert ball most of the way in this year's game and made several pass interceptions which hurt the Apprentice. Perhaps we shouldn't have beaten them 39-6.

Hampden-Sydney brought a well-balanced team here, one which appeared to be on par with our own. However, we took advantage of Hampden-Sydney's errors and made several breaks for ourselves and the score was 26 to 0. Twiddy played a good game at fullback, where he was moved from end for this game. Hollingsworth was hurt in this game and never played again during the season.

Against Virginia we gambled on the first play for a touchdown and lost. Matthews' pass to Gondak was intercepted, the two following punts by Matthews were partially blocked, another was wholly blocked for a touchdown, and the final score was 26 to 6.

We got by Randolph-Macon 19 to 6 and won a real thriller from Washington and Lee, 18 to 14. I cannot praise the spirit of our boys too highly in this game. Three regulars—Hollingsworth, Simpson, and Masters—were out with injuries, but the others put on a good show.

Richmond's offense was considerably weakened by the loss of Jones, though I must confess that I would gladly have played Hollingsworth, Simpson and Masters, had they been able to play. Anyway, our line outcharged Richmond throughout and the entire team played hard, sound football. It is a tribute to our boys that they stopped three goal-line attacks and finally won the ball game, 7 to 0.

Monday night Charles "Chuck" Gondak, junior end from Springdale, Pa., was named captain of the 1940 William and Mary football team. A high ranking student, Gondak has played two years of varsity end for the Indians and this year won state-wide recognition for his fine play.

The William and Mary Athletic Committee also named the following men to receive varsity letters for their work in football during the season:

Co-captain Lloyd Phillips, captain John Dillard, Cary Berry, Harold Burchfield, John Brodka, Al Chestnut, Charles Gondak, Edmund Goodloe, Bill Goodloe, Carter Holbrook, Howard Hollingsworth, James Howard, George McComb, Harlie Masters, Waldo Matthews, Clyde Ramsey, Ben Simpson, Raymond Stephens, Rudolph Tucker, Clarence Twiddy, and Henry Whitehouse.

## Glueck To Speak Here On Biblical Archaeology

Dr. Nelson Glueck, Director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, will lecture at the College on Wednesday night, December 6th.

Dr. Glueck has been director of the School in Jerusalem continuously since 1936. He has filled the post with distinction both as an excavator in the field and as publisher of scholarly articles. He has been on leave from Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, where he holds the position of professor. He is now on a tour of the principal institutions of higher learning for the purpose of presenting to their faculties and students the character, achievements, and values of Biblical archaeology. Before coming to William and Mary he will have lectured at such institutions as Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, Oberlin, Michigan, Columbia, and Princeton.

Excavations in Palestine and Mesopotamia have been among the most interesting in recent years and most fertile in discoveries of historical value. Dr. Glueck has headed a number of campaigns, the most recent being the explorations and excavations in Transjordan, notably at Ezion-geber, Solomon's port on the Red Sea. The subject of his address will be "What is Biblical Archaeology and Why?" It will be illustrated with slides.

## William Beebe Will Lecture Here Tonight

### Bathosphere Expert Speaks In Phi Beta

William Beebe, the world renowned oceanologist who has explored the ocean depths in a huge bathosphere, a diving ball of his own invention, will deliver an illustrated lecture in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium at the College of William and Mary this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of his lecture, to which the public is invited without charge, will be "Half Mile Down."

The speaker, who is Director of Research of the New York Zoological Society will use as illustrations his own slides and motion pictures. He is noted for his skill in photography.

Dr. Beebe's biological studies, for which he has journeyed to the subjects' habitats on land or sea to observe them, range from pheasants and other birds to large and small animals of the bottom of the sea. His published works range from popular articles in the National Geographic Magazine to technical scientific papers on such subjects as ornithology and ichthyology.

The lecture will be one in William and Mary's series of lectures and concerts.

## Frosh Election Thursday 3.6 P.M.

Freshman elections will be held in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 3:00 until 6:00 P. M. Thursday, November 30th. All freshmen men are urged to participate in the voting.

The offices to be contested are those of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian.

The list of nominees is as follows:

President—  
Marvin Crosby Bass, Grayson Clary, Hughes Westcott (Scotty) Cunningham, Chipman W. Cunningham (Chip), James B. Hendry, Robert Sanderson, Jane Schwab.

Vice-President—  
Cecil (Pogo) Brown, Fleta Gregory, Barbara Pope, Betty Shenk.

Secretary-Treasurer—  
Anne Armitage, Helen Black, Nancy Guphill, Constance (Connie) Leon.

Historian—  
Claire Bardwell, Gertrude (Trudy) Croxton, Virginia Stuart, Jane Taylor, Mary Thedieck, Suzanne Zillman.

## NAWK Meet Called To 'Keep U. S. Out of War'

To meet the need for action and organization to prevent America from being drawn into war, a National Anti-War Congress has been called for International House, Chicago, Illinois, December 27-30, under the auspices of the Youth Committee Against War and its cooperating groups. Delegations will come from campuses, community organizations, and farm, labor, cooperative and church youth organizations across the country.

"The American people must not be deceived again—this is not our war! American youth must resist those forces which would deceive us into fighting. . . . The Youth Committee Against War opens its 1939 national convention to all American youth who will join to support a program of action," reads the Call to the Congress.

## Second Fine Arts Production "Kind Lady", To Be Presented Friday, Saturday at 8:30 P.M.

### Larry "Taken For A Ride" As WM Wins

In Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Tuesday, November 21, William and Mary students broadcasted in a pep rally with the University of Richmond. The WRVA Studio announcer opened the program and gave Richmond their cue for beginning. Loud noise and cheering could be heard from Richmond and then we were given the mike. Led by Larry Pettit, the students gave a cheer for the team. Richmond took it away then, describing the scene and the band playing the Victory Song. William and Mary took over, playing Fight on Indians, followed by a cheer led by Larry.

More songs and yells were given by each school until Coach Thistlethwaite gave a talk on Richmond's chances for the game on Thursday. Coach Voyles spoke next from William and Mary and introduced President Bryan, who gave a short speech. The students took up the program, with the band playing the Beer Barrel Polka and more cheers. Richmond also played the Beer Barrel Polka and the Glee Club sang a mournful song about poor old Williamsburg.

John Wicker challenged Larry Pettit to agree to have the losing cheer-leader wheel the winning one down Richmond's main street in a wheel-barrow. Unfortunately for John, Larry agreed and had a free ride last Thursday. With the Victory Song, Alma Masters from both schools and much cheering and yelling, the program ended.

## David Rutledge To Lead Chapel Wednesday, 6:45

College Chapel will be held on Wednesday, November 29th at 6:45 P. M. in the Wren Chapel. This week's leader will be David Rutledge while Mr. Sharvey Umbeck of the Sociology Department has consented to be the guest speaker.

## Designers, Technical Directors, To Make Play Outstanding

"Kind Lady", three-act melodrama with prologue and epilogue, dramatized from "The Silver Mask" by Hugh Walpole, will be presented by the William and Mary Players on the stage of the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium on Thursday and Friday of this week, November 30 and December 1. The performance on both nights will begin at 8:30 P. M.

Peggy Gildner, cast in the title role of the kind lady who becomes the victim of a band of impetuous crooks, has previously played only one part in the College Theatre—the character of the child in the last scene of "Lilom." William Land, who plays the suave usurper, has done parts in "Lilom" and the recent "Inspector General." Edna White will be remembered for the high quality of her histrionics in "Dear Brutus," "Post Road," and the "Inspector General."

Walter Bara has done work in "First Lady," "Lilom," "R. U. R." and the "Inspector General;" Virginia Tripp, in "R. U. R." and "Dear Brutus;" Frank Damrosch, in "A Trip to Scarborough," "The Gondoliers" and "The Pirates of Penzance;" and Carlton Laing, in "R. U. R."

Ronnie Ronalds, Mildred Jennings and Virginia Boardman are making their first appearances before the William and Mary footlights; James Bucholtz played a bit part in this season's first offering, "Inspector General."

In "Kind Lady," the dramatist had a point of view different from that which is the basis of the more or less conventional crook play—a complicated plot—like "Post Road," for example, which was given here last year. And he has created a sort of psychological nightmare which seems to occur near the border line of sanity. Everything is seen through the eyes of the victim. Her helplessness dawns upon the audience just as it dawns upon her, and somehow the horror which she feels at the calm, unhurried usurpation of her authority and freedom is communicated to the spectator.

"Kind Lady" is shudderingly effective, because on account of the dramatist's great technical dexterity.

(Continued on page 2)

## Flat Hat Introduces New 'Explain the Society' Feature

Ed. Note: This is the beginning of a series of articles in the Flat Hat as a regular feature, presenting a few facts about organizations and societies at the college. When a person is made a member of Phi Beta Kappa or tapped for Mortar Board or Omicron Delta Kappa, the significance of the honor is sometimes not understood. It is with a view to changing this condition that the Flat Hat presents this first article on Phi Beta Kappa.

is not only the oldest Greek letter fraternity, but also, without exception, the most distinguished academically, and the most highly coveted by scholars. Also that it is recognized not only nationally, but internationally, and that the familiar gold key is a mark of honor above all other honors. It means that the wearer must have achieved at least a B average for his three years at school, and that he must stand in excellent ranking in his class.

As the first Greek letter fraternity in the United States, Phi Beta Kappa was founded on this campus December 5, 1776. This chapter, known as the Alpha of Virginia, "elects to membership from the qualified members of the Senior class and from the alumni of the college who have been out of college ten years, and who have attained distinction in their profession, and from those, other than graduates, who are distinguished in letters, science, education, or a learned profession."

So reads the college catalogue. But there is more that the college catalogue does not say. That it

More than that it means distinction in the field of his concentration and the approval of the head of the department. It means hard work and application of real effort. And this year thirteen people have attained that distinction. They are: Frank Bader, Jean Clavahan, Conrad Forbes, Betty Ann Holt, Madeleine Howard, John Stuart Hudson, Lois V. Leach, Elizabeth Moore, Lloyd Phillips, Otelia Dean Robertson, Seymour Shwiler, Virginia Wilson and Elizabeth Wood.

The honor is not restricted to this group, however, as admission of an equally large group is made during the spring session.

## Begin Plans For Annual Xmas Party

The Sixth Annual President's Christmas Party will be held on Friday, December 15, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The party is restricted to faculty, students, administration and invited guests of the College—invited personally. For everyone, admission will be by cards, bearing names.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 P. M. and will continue until 9:30, when pageantry will take place, upon completion of the pageantry, dancing will be resumed and will continue until 2:00 A. M. There will be an intermission about 11:00 P. M.

Van Horn and Son of Philadelphia, costumers, will have representatives at the College, second floor of Phi Beta Kappa from noon Friday, December 8, until noon, Saturday, December 16. There will be from 400 to 500 costumes available, most of them at the rental of \$2.50 to \$3.50. Wigs will be extra.

## To Argue Pro, Con- Are Frats Worthwhile

"Are college fraternities worth while?" will be argued over the air on the regular "Bull Session" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System by undergraduates and graduates representing both fraternity and independent groups as a feature of the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York City December 11-2 at The Biltmore. The informal spontaneous discussion will be heard from 10:00 to 10:30 E. S. T. Saturday morning December 2, over C. B. S.

Undergraduates who are attending the two-day National Interfraternity Conference, students who are not fraternity members, and at least one graduate fraternity man and one graduate non-fraternity man will take part in the bull session direct from the floor of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council meeting. Among the institutions that will be represented in the discussion are the University of Florida, University of California at Los Angeles, Northwestern University, and De Pauw University.

## Mme. Denya Well Received Here

An appreciative William and Mary audience heard an unusual presentation of French folk songs in the repertoire of Mme. Marcelle Denya, soprano of the Paris opera. Mme. Denya in a charming accent explained the context of each selection before she sang it, and the audience's appreciation of the concert was further aided by the written French text enclosed with each program.

Selections by Debussy, Faure, Duparc, and Ravel were included on the program, which consisted in excerpts from operas and art songs of amusing context.



Kind Lady . . .

(Continued from page one)

ity, it succeeds in hypnotizing the spectator into a state where he can be affected by certain irrational terrors dormant in every soul except when the reassuring solidities of the normal world are removed. And as the spell over the audience increases, the piece becomes an eerie and nerve-wracking nightmare because its content is one with which everyone is familiar, and the situation is a recognizable analogue of dreams probably universal.

Miss Althea Hunt who is the director of the College Theatre is assisted in this opus by Thomas Forsyth. With the settings, costumes, and lighting expertly designed and executed by Mr. Leonard Haber, Miss Margo Frankel, and Mr. Arthur Ross, "Kind Lady" promises to be one of the finest performances to be presented on the William and Mary stage.

The designers, technical directors, and student crews for the production of "Kind Lady" are coordinating on the forthcoming play for what will undoubtedly prove to be one of the outstanding plays ever to appear on the Wil-

liam and Mary stage from a technical standpoint.

Never before have the students had such an opportunity to aid in the development of a theatrical project by following its earliest development through to its completion. For this time, student crews have produced the paintings themselves, drawn from scale, have aided in the elevation plans, have done the actual painting of the sets, as well as the usual general building.

The technical director for the show is Jim Talley, his assistant, Anne Munce. Frank Kohrs is stage manager, Conna Truxton and Jane Brandt are paint crew heads, Elizabeth Cook and Frank Damrosch are building carpenters, Marie Harris head of costumes, Jean Walworth of properties, Mike Stousland, lights. Other members of the crew include: Ruth Tucker, Doris Murch, Thomas Strange, Austin Lee, Joan Bowers, Jean Jefferson, Janet Rosenson, Lucy Dority, Laura Craig, Juanice Campbell, Margaret Everett, Henry Williams, George Young, Sue Shafer, Ed Legum, Betty Craighead, Dick Kaufman, Harold Knowlton, Stan Gross, Holly Rickes, Si Shwiler, Paul Makeler, Mary Kendall, Ed Katz, Carol White, Dorothy Ogden, Margaret Peck, Charlotte Bagot.

Attention should be called especially to the very excellent reproductions of famous paintings, including the work of Whistler, Van Gogh, Rembrandt, and Van Dyke, done by the class in painting under Mr. Haber's supervision, and the sculptured corinthian columns done by the modeling class under the direction of Mr. Rust.

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**ERROR**  
The dates for the next William and Mary Theatre production, "Kind Lady", by Chodorov, have been changed to Thursday and Friday, November 30 and December 1.  
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exercises here. He is an alumnus and a former professor at William and Mary.

In general charge of the arrangements for the December 5 celebration is Dr. A. P. Wagener, assisted by the following committees: Programs and Publicity, D. W. Davis, Chairman, Thomas Pinckney, John E. Hocutt; Notification and Dinner Reservation, T. J. Stubbs, Jr.; Reception and Entertainment, C. J. Duke, Jr., Chairman, John Stewart Bryan, D. W. Davis, Thomas Pinckney; Initiation, D. W. Davis, Chairman, Martha E. Barksdale; Reception, Emily E. Calkins, Chairman, W. G. Guy, Martha E. Barksdale, R. C. Young; Public Exercise, John E. Hocutt, Chairman, A. R. Armstrong; Dinner, R. M. Henneman, Chairman, John D. Green, A. G. Taylor, and Bela W. Norton.

Station WRNL, Richmond has announced that it will broadcast a special Phi Beta Kappa program from the College Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, with Dr. Donald W. Davis, Recording Secretary of the Alpha Chapter, as the principal speaker.

College Is Host To Conference

The College played host to tea last Sunday to 100 delegates from the Institute of Pacific Relations which is having its annual international meeting at this time at Virginia Beach.

The conference is composed of delegates from all those countries which border on the Pacific Ocean and who are interested in questions relating to the Far East. The conference discusses all problems pertaining to the Pacific in round table talks in addition to which some of the delegates present research papers on various phases of the subject.

Among the nations who sent delegates are United States, New Zealand, France, England, India, Australia, China and the Philippines. Dr. Jessup, professor of international law at Columbia University is the chairman of the conference which claims among its other notable delegates such dignitaries as Admiral Yarnell, and General McCoy of the United States Navy and Army respectively in addition to Dr. Yen, the noted Chinese diplomat who is heading the Chinese delegation.

The International Relations Club helped in entertaining the delegates at tea in the Great Hall Sunday afternoon.

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**Prof's Will Lose Their Pants, But Not Their Dignity**  
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Professors don't mind losing their pants (and their dignity) now and then, but they do object to their clothes being ruined.

At least that seems to be the interpretation of a recent Emory University ruling which prohibits students de-trousing their faculty superiors during the annual freshman - sophomore pushball game - a stunt which has been a popular feature of past contests.

The professors even maintained that they could maintain "a semblance of dignity of a barelegged sort" when they were the victims of the lower-class pranksters - but they added that usually their pants were torn in the process, and that is what they objected to.

College Yells, Beer, Loud Socks, Studies, or More?

O. K. We're collegiate. We go to snake dances and tear our arm ligaments out for good old Alma Mater. We go down to the Lodge come Saturday night and smoke and beer and feel very very college. We go to the Richmond game and exercise our lungs to capacity. We pass by the library on formal nights and maybe go in and have a chuckle at the grinds and feel very good about it all. And we get into late bull sessions and tear our friends, and their friends, and professors' wives and Williamsburg weather to shreds. So we're collegiate. And that's O. K.

But we're NOT morons. We CAN talk on occasion, and sensibly if need be. We know what's going on in Europe and we have very definite opinions about it, but at least we do think about it. We go to the library and take out a book to read for pleasure and it isn't always the latest Mary Roberts Rhinehart. Sometimes it's Aldous Huxley, or Lawrence, or Jane Austen. And we don't snicker when someone uses a word like "chauvinism" or "ambiguity" because we know that's old stuff. That's 1929 collegiate and we're not out of date. And we may say "Oh you jockey" or more of the same calibre but doesn't represent our entire repertoire of witticisms.

And we may joke about polishing the apple but we don't turn crimson when a professor talks to us for over five minutes. And we're open minded. We know that the Big Red Russian scare went out with the high-heels-and-socks combination. So we don't accept somebody else's platitudes on the horrors of socialism. We think about contemporary economics and politics and WE decide what WE believe. And we're critical too. We get just a bit tired of club meetings that are a little on the drab side and we wouldn't mind joining up with a good lively something or other that had some spunk behind it, instead of doing an imitation "Ladies of the Wednesday afternoon literary guild, I greet you" act.

So we're collegiate. O. K. And we know what that means, even though we all went through the Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie period of thinking college was one big Y-E-L-L and several kegs of mediocre beer. Because we know that collegiate can mean gaiety and fun and classes and football and books and good comradeship and good talk and good sense and open-mindedness and a darned good preparation for a well-rounded life, if we'll let it.

Subsidized Football Causes Discussion

(By ACP)

The University of Chicago, invariably ranked among the Big Five of all U. S. institutions of higher learning, this year has a football team that is losing games by disastrous scores. And because of this the university is being subjected to a great campaign of ridicule on its own campus and in the columns of the nation's press. This situation is commanding no little attention from students of all campuses, and it has served to start again the great debate of collegiate professionalism versus collegiate amateur football. Here are the arguments to date on this great sports controversy:

The University of Chicago Maroon, thumping vigorously for a winning football system in years

to come, asks that its alma mater's administration revise its policy to allow alumni to provide good players for its gridiron team. The Maroon is supported by the undergraduate body, for polls on the midway show that students vote better than three to one in favor of subsidization of players if they can meet the university's scholastic standards.

Here's the Maroon's argument: "The university, in 1941, will have a deficit of \$600,000—a difference of over half a million dollars between recurring income and recurring expense. If this deficit is not replaced by new income, it will mean a blackout of 11 per cent of the university's activity—it will mean the finish of the University of Chicago as we are proud of it. Therefore, if we are to achieve our end, it must be our immediate concern to discover ways to raise money. One way to get money is through our alumni. One way to get our football-minded alumni to give us money is to give them a good football team." In addition to that, says the Maroon, the alumni "don't like the things the newspapers have been saying lately about their alma mater."

"To us," continues the student newspaper, "a good football team is a means. Our end is a different one. We feel a loyalty to the university for the opportunities for education it has given us, and because of our loyalty, our end is to see that it continues to give the best opportunities for education in the country."

Opposing the Maroon's point of view as to football subsidization, but not arguing on the same grounds as assumed by the Maroon, the majority of the college newspapers discussing the subject believe that Chicago should not change its stand. "It is unfortunate," maintains the University of Minnesota Daily, "when the reputation of an educational institution faces derision because its students show greater skill in the classroom than on the football field. Chicago has set an example, but not a bad example. If Chicago is forced out of the so-called Big Ten, there is no longer a need for undercover subsidies for college football players."

The Ohio State University Lantern sees the projected move by Chicago as the beginning of "professionalism in the Big Ten. The boys ought to lay their cards on the table. If subsidization is needed, it should be open and above board, without shady deals in dark corners of stadia. Fair

COLLEGE NOTICE

The Boot and Spur Club will hold its annual horse show this Saturday at the riding academy at 2 P. M. There will be special event for men. An entrance fee of ten cents is required.

Collegiate Review

Harvard University scientist have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

New York University provides its faculty members with a special weather forecasting service.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaparrones and housemothers of college fraternities.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There", was written by a New York University education professor.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell University.

University of Arkansas buildings have a total volume of 12,000,000 cubic feet.

play by entrance boards is as important as fair play by the players." Thus the argument continues. The future action of Chicago's administration will be watched with keen interest by collegians.

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11:40 A. M.	11:22 A. M.
2:40 P. M.	3:22 P. M.
4:40 P. M.	7:07 P. M.
8:40 P. M.	9:22 P. M.
2:40 A. M.	1:43 A. M.

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# INDIANS TAKE SECOND PLACE IN BIG SIX

This issue is dedicated to the injured men who were unable to participate in the triumphant victory over Richmond.

## WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Marshall college had a full schedule last week winning over Xavier, 20-6, West Virginia Wesleyan, 47-13, and Morris Harvey 27-0, all in eight days.

# Varsity Cage Team Opens Against Naval Base

## THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

Sept. 23. An overpowering William and Mary team ran over Guilford with ease piling up 31 points but failing to hold the opposition scoreless. Some wise observers hoping to gain fame overnight put their tongue in their cheek and say something about Indian surprises over Navy.

Sept. 30. For the first time in years the Indians play the Middies on even terms without dying of fright only to give way in the third quarter to fresh reserves and then lose the game in a rout. The Richmond newspapers hear of a blocking back named Simpson and a big fellow who runs, called Holly.

Oct. 7. The Indians begin to show additional signs of improvement as they smash through a relatively weak Shipbuilder team to run up 39 points and avenge last year's 8-8 farce. The Indians face their first real test against Tech who had held Carolina to one touchdown.

Oct. 14. Somewhat to the amazement of the gentlemen in the press box, the determined Indians play heads up ball and keep the Techmen running up and down the field but scoring only once. The newspapers mention an end named Gondak. The University of Richmond continues its undefeated march with its rosters predicting post-season games with Cornell. Little doubt is expressed in the Richmond press that the Spiders will win the state championship.

Oct. 21. Calamity strikes the Indians as Holly is injured for the rest of the season making a tackle against the boys from Death Valley. One of the highest scorers in the State at the time, his loss weakens the Indian's offensive. Art, all-state triple threat, the great Jones, continues to play, however.

Oct. 28. The lull before the final onslaught. Up against the result of three years of intensification of football at Virginia under the tutelage of Coach Murray, the Indians fall victims to their own mistakes rather than any great Cavalier power. We note that Virginia looks the same this year as she did last year . . . a statement somewhat in contradiction to that which has been handed out by the official press up to this time. We also predict that unless Virginia does something quickly, she will be having the same kind of a team for the next ten years. The Indians get a much needed rest as injuries take their toll.

Nov. 11. The Indians play their worst game of the year, showing a lack of spirit and a lack of Simpson. Much publicity is given the homecoming celebrations for Washington and Lee but little doubt is expressed about the outcome of the game. Coach Voyles says he hopes we hold them and continues to work.

Nov. 18. The first half of the W & L game shows some 8000 fans the best display of football that they have seen here or almost anywhere for that matter in many a year. The second half of the W&L game is better than the first. The Indians trail 14-12 after putting up a gallant fight and everyone is about ready to go home. Matthews and Gondak influence them to stay by running over a touchdown for W&M. The Indians show what we think is the best passing attack in the state at any given time this year, completing 11 out of 18 heaves and intercepting 7. The University of Richmond, who is undefeated, is called the greatest team in years, the only team in the state to go undefeated, etc. etc.

Nov. 21. Jones will not play for Richmond. A movement is on foot to have the President move Thanksgiving up three weeks so that he will be able to play. The papers continue to favor Richmond and see an out in Jones' injury if an upset occurs. No mention is made of the fact that Holly and Simpson are out for the Indians. After all why be fair? Almost every man on the team has some sort of injury.

Nov. 22. John Oliver of the News Leader picks W&M over Richmond 13-6. He couldn't lose.

Nov. 23. The Indians commit sacrilege, they defeat the Spiders. They spoil their nice clean record. Our statistics show a net gain from scrimmage by the Spiders in the second half of a minus nine yards; the official scorer differed a little but we remain skeptical. The Richmond Spiders find out how an end is supposed to play in the defense as they fail to turn Chestnut and Gondak all day. Bill Goodlow, Chuck Gondak, Hank Whitehouse, and Jimmy Howard continue their all state bids.

The executive decree to halt the game fails to come through from Washington and the Indians win the game. Also the Indians tie Richmond for second place in the Big Six, also the Indians come in ahead of the Spiders in the Southern Conference.

Nov. 24. The aftermath. Jones was sick, Jones did not play. If he had been there all would have been different. If Butcher was able to walk. If, if.

The News Leader carries a picture showing Bill Burge missing a pass and the caption explains that if the referee had seen this case of flagrant interference upon the part of Jimmy Howard trying to knock down the ball all would have been different. But, 1. Burge is falling away from the ball, 2. Howard is actually preventing Burge from falling to the ground, 3. the position of the ball in relation to Burge's falling position can lead one to the only logical assumption, that Burge has already leaped after the ball, missed and is now on his way to the ground.

Which might prove something that a young "know it all" named Sonny Heartwell said.

# Intra-Mural Football To Start Saturday, Dec. 2nd

## Keen Competition Looms In Second Varsity Sport

Eligibility Rules Are Published And Will Be Respected

Touch football, the next sport on this year's intra-mural program is scheduled to start on the coming Saturday. The games will be played out at the stadium each afternoon after that, excepting Sundays, until the completion of the schedule on Tuesday, December 19. Three games are scheduled for each afternoon.

### Football Schedule

All games to be played at 3:30 o'clock, P. M.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

vs.

Phi Kappa Tau

Sigma Rho

vs.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Alpha

vs.

Theta Delta Chi

Monday, Dec. 4

Pi Lambda Phi

vs.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha

vs.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

vs.

Lambda Chi Alpha

All fraternities are asked to take note of the eligibility rules which are as follows:

A. The following are NOT ELIGIBLE for touch football:

1. Any student who received a varsity letter for football here at school.

2. Squad members, varsity or freshmen who were members of the squad at the time of the last game of the 1939 season.

B. A fraternity may be represented by only two (2) pledges, unless the other team agrees to allow more than two to play.

## Gamma Phi and Jefferson Win Sorority Sing

The Women's Intramural Song Contest, held last Monday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, was won by Gamma Phi Beta and Jefferson Hall. The contest this year showed evidence of more preparation and greater enthusiasm. Many of the songs, including the two winners, had both original words and music, and were very well presented. Dr. Allan Sly, Miss Beatrice Beverage, Dr. William Guy, and Mrs. Peter Yates Brinton were judges for the contest. The winning groups presented their songs during the radio broadcast from William and Mary's studio in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

In the sorority league, Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second, and Kappa Delta was third. Among the dormitories, Brown was second, and Chandler third.

The following girls represented Gamma Phi Beta: Bitting, Carter, Coggin, Darby, Eppinger, Groggins, Holmes, Mary and Willetha, Massenburg, Wood, Betty, Wood, Janet, Geau, Chisholm, Douglas, Edinger, Hopkins, Kempfer, Lindsa, Paul, Richards, Allen, Bull, Creighton, Nason, Phillips, Zimmerman, Hile, Jones.

Those representing Jefferson were: Bonyage, Buchser, Markle, Gupta, Harlay, Harvey, Ammer, Baumeister, Miller, Hicks, Speak, Diamond, Fisher, Walton, Welsh, Douglas, Fulweider.

## Game At Norfolk on Saturday

Stuessey Introduces New Type of Play Stressing Work on Offensive

Coach Dwight Stuessey will unveil his first basketball team at William and Mary when the Indians take the court in Norfolk Saturday to oppose the Naval Base.

Since the opening of the practice sessions nearly a month ago the new coach has drilled his squad principally on fundamentals and offensive plays in the nightly workouts at Blow Gymnasium.

According to Stuessey the outlook for this year is only fair for "the players have to adapt themselves to an entirely different system, but the results have been encouraging in the short time that we have been working together. There's still a lot of work to do, especially on the defensive play. A lack of height is also something which we must overcome; still the team that steps out on the floor Saturday will be full of fight."

Stuessey plans to carry approximately twelve men on the squad, and is expecting a number of football men to turn out for practice after a short lay-off following the just concluded grid season. Most notable of those football players that have signified their intentions of answering the call is Charlie Gondak, who was a letterman on the 1938 squad; his appearance should strengthen the team materially.

A tentative starting line up has been released which shows Tom and Virgil Andrews, Morgan Mackey, Pincet Taffe and Gene Chalko starting for William and Mary.

High spots on this year's schedule include both a southern and northern trek, with the Indians meeting The Citadel, Furman, and North Carolina State at their gyms, and playing two highly rated New Jersey teams in St. (Continued on page five)

## Victory Over Spiders, 7-0 Gives Team Record of 6,2,&1

Record One of The Best In Recent Years; Coach Voyles to be Lauded

The Indians pulled up to a tie for second place in the State with Richmond by virtue of her victory on Thanksgiving Day. The same win placed them third in the Southern Conference, behind Duke and Clemson, and placing them two places above Richmond.

Show Complete Domination In Thanksgiving Day Classic Over Rivals

In their first win over the Richmond Spiders since Stumpy Bryant raced 47 yards to a touchdown and victory in 1933 the William and Mary Indians showed that they had the stuff in them that makes football teams win. The defense held wonderfully, especially with their backs to their goal, and the offense really clicked when the boys had the ball.

The lone touchdown of the game came at the end of a fifty yard march by the Indians. At the start of the third quarter, Jimmie Howard took Hoskins' kick off on the 21 and returned it to midfield. After an unsuccessful attempt at a pass, Mathews took the ball off tackle for 14 yards and a first down on the Spider 366. Three bucks by Howard and one by Mathews gave the Indians another first down on the Spider 25. Two plays later, Phillips reversed to Howard who faded back and passed to Mathews on the 1 yard line where he was buried under a horde of Spiders. After two unsuccessful bucks, one by Mathews and one by Howard, Howard took the ball through the line for a touchdown. Mathews place kicked the extra point with Phillips holding the ball for him.

### INDIANS HOLD

Early in the second quarter the Indians showed that they could hold up in a tight spot. On a pass from Moore to Burge the Spiders got a first down on the William and Mary two foot line. On the first play Richmond was penalized five yards for having a backfield fan illegally in motion. They tried an end around on the next play, found their backfield crowded with fellows wearing green uniforms, and lost 4 yards. The Spiders then decided that it was about time to take to the air. Their first attempt was blocked by Mathews on the goal line. On the next play, Hank Whitehouse, finding himself in the Richmond backfield proceeded to give chase to Moore who was forced to throw a weak pass into the ground rather

(Continued on page 6)

## Swimming and Bridge To Be Next for Women

The next event on the Women's Intramural program will be the bridge tournament, to be held on December 4, 6 and 7, and completed after the holidays on January 4, 5, and 8. The contest last year was won by Kappa Delta and Brown Hall, and was a popular competition on the program.

The dormitory swim will be held at Blow Gym on December 7. Several periods are open for practice for this contest. Women may use Blow Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30-8:30. Jefferson Pool is open for plunges on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 9 - 9:45.

## Frosh Come From Behind To Defeat Norfolk Division Braves, 19 to 13 and Close Good Season With 4 & 1 Record

Those bloodthirsty freshmen journeyed to Norfolk Saturday to engage in a battle that finally wound up with the fortunate freshmen on top by a slight margin of 19-13. The Braves of the Norfolk Division were almost successful in turning the tide so to speak as they held a thirteen point lead at the half. It was only through hard play that the over-confident freshmen were able to win and thus return to Williamsburg with their heads held skyward.

### DIVISION SCORES

All through the game there was a stiff wind blowing up and down the field. The Braves started right off by throwing pass after pass at the bewildered frosh defense. By the end of the half two of these passes had gone for touchdowns and the Braves led 13-0.

In the second half Coach Stuessey threw in everything he had and the sturdy offense of the freshmen began to function as it

should. Three times the ball was lugged down the field by those irrepressible touchdown twins, Harvey "Stud" Johnson and Johnny Koreyowski, and three times they scored. It was not only through their hard playing, however, that the freshmen were able to win. John Torma played a whale of a game while he was in there as did Hartman and Vandeweghe. In the line men such as Helslander, Ramsey and Bass were making all this possible.

### FROSH FALL OFF

In the final analysis, though, the greatly touted freshmen were a sorry looking club in that hectic first half. That they scored three times and won the ball game is beside the point. In their last two games the freshmen were not as impressive as in the first three of the year. The drive and spirit which was present at the beginning of the season was gone. A more spotty looking team had

not come out of Williamsburg to represent William & Mary in many years. Indeed, this freshman team was not truly representing William and Mary. When that spirit returns they will be a credit to the school. Big things are expected of these men and only in a few cases did big things come.

The men returning next year from this year's frosh team will form the nucleus of putty from which Coach Carl Voyles will have to shape a team. However, before Mr. Voyles gets a chance at these boys quite a few other men will have a word or two to say about the future prospects of William and Mary football. These men, as you all know, are called professors. If the freshmen can get by them, Mr. Voyles' task will be a lot easier. But, a great many will fall by the wayside. How many no one can tell but for

(Continued on page five)

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## Game at Norfolk . . .

(Continued from page three)  
Francis, of Elizabeth, and Seton Hall, at Newark.

A total of nineteen games have been listed, culminating in the Southern Conference Tournament on February 29, March 1 and 2. There are no playng dates set for either the Christmas holiday or during the Mid Year Examination period.

The schedule:

- December
- 2 Naval Base, there.
- 6 Apprentice School, there.
- 9 Randolph-Macon, there.
- 12 Langley Field, there.
- 16 Naval Base, here.
- January
- 5 St. Francis, Elizabeth, N. J.
- 6 Seton Hall, Newark.
- 10 Richmond, there.
- 12 Virginia, there.
- 27 The Citadel, there.
- 29 Furman, there.
- February
- 3 V. P. L., here.
- 5 N. C. State, there.
- 7 Virginia, here.
- 10 Hampden-Sydney, here.
- 19 Richmond, here.
- 21 W&L, here.
- 23 V. M. I., here.
- 24 Navy, there.
- 29 March 1 and 2, Southern Conference Championships.

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## Frosh Summary . . .

(Continued from page three)  
all concerned the fewer men who fall the better.

Specifically, Coach Voyles has a wealth of talent in his freshman ends to compete with Gondak, Holbrook and Chestnut for positions on the varsity. McAfee, Kidd, Templeton, Delaney are a few of the ends of the frosh squad who will bear notice.

The tackles also show power. Such men as Hammond, Hekslander, Scott and Bass will be fighting for Captain John Dillard's tackle position. It is assumed that Hank Whitehouse will hold on to his position.

In the guard position Coach Voyles will be able to use men like Gerry Ramsey, Moates, Weeks, and Krause.

Bill Goodlow will probably hold down his center position but fiery and Phillips will do battle with him for the honor of tossing the ball back.

In the backfield Coach Rube McCray will have an almost unlimited supply of material to work with. Vandeweghe, Wade, Holshuh, Fields, Torma, Ball, Hartman, Warner, Johnson and Korycowski are samples of what good backfields are made of. It is up to the coaches to do what they can with this wealth of new material.

All in all the varsity men who will be returning next year will have a battle on their hands to retain their positions. Any position is open and the team next year will probably look a whole lot newer than most people expect. What sort of a team is made from this talent remains a mystery but one thing is certain and that is the fact that there is abundance of good material on hand.

In the five games played this year, the freshman team rolled up a total of 125 points as against 89 for their opponents. Many things are disclosed in these points. The team had a definite offensive power. They had defensive strength, too. However, at times this looked awfully poor. The Richmond Freshmen were able to penetrate the defense enough to defeat a far more superior team on the field. In this respect the men who represented the freshman class have a lot to learn regarding defense. Their vaunted offense is of no use if they have no defense to protect what that power gains. This was proven by the Richmond game to the dismay of the team.

### START FAST

The freshmen opened up against the Naval Operation Base with a bang. They rolled over them in steam-roller fashion to the tune of 28-0. Then, the next victim of the demon frosh was Fork Union, a very worthy opponent, who went down on the short end of a 33-0 score. After this victory the Papposes pulled their biggest victory of the season as they defeated the Deacons of Wake Forest in a thrilling ball game 26-6. In their last two ball games t heFrosh of Richmond were able to nose out the Papposes by use of the proverbial educated toe and the Braves of Norfolk almost walked away with a victory.

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## Cost of Textbooks Is Explained

The average college student often complains that the prices he pays for textbooks seem excessive. The first and natural reaction to any retail price which appears to be unduly high is to assume that this selling price is greatly in excess of cost price, and to hold the selling agent (the college store) directly responsible.

This store, your college store, realizes that because of student reaction to textbook prices, it is sometimes viewed in an unfavorable light. To substantiate its plea of "Not Guilty" to the charge of over-pricing, your college store

## What's Up . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

have only to notice that it took us three short years to defeat the stupid rabble of Spain, and already we are getting control of a large part of Ethiopia. The other day we too kover the great Empire of Albania, and tomorrow we may even conquer Transylvania. So you see we are a bargain at any price. What am I offered? Going, going, gone to the highest bidder.

Adolph Schickelgruber:  
artist.

Oh could I but dedicate my life to art. Vait ven I haf put the whole world in order then I will turn mine back on dem all und paint, paint like crazy. I vill devote every-thing to the beautiful. The var now expresses my feeling for the beautiful. Vat is more beautiful to watch than der bursting blooms of shell-fire? More beautiful den der red, twisting flames of burning buildings, mixed a little mit der low boom-boom of cannons. Who can say vat is more beautiful den der banging noise of quick-fire machine guns, more vunderful to see den rumpling tanks. Vot in nature can compare mit mine Blitzkrieg? Ah the poetry of marching goose-steppers. Dose lines of men all in der same beat, with der tramp, tramp, chippytplop of der heavy shoes. Dot iss beauty.

No one understands me. If dey could only see dot mine art is wunderschon. Efen on post cards I can express my soul better than Michaelangelo on a whole wall. And I can sling a mean vall-paper pasting. My choice of patterns vas considered der best in der whole of Munich. I nefer wrinkled paper in corners or offerlapped patterns. My interior decorating produced better results than any one else's except maybe il Duce's castor oil.

Above all my standards are Aryan. Vat is Aryan? It means pure Cherman—anti-Bolshevism . . . er . . . I mean. Vat is Aryan? It means pure Cherman, anti-British (for der time being). It means one big reunion of all pure Cherman races, extending from Japan to Italy. Ve are all part of der yellow, brown, white races. Let us establish our Aryan supremacy und drive der mongrels from dis earth. Ven Der Tag comes, I can retire to my mountain crag, to my beautiful Aryan art. Oh shades of Wagner, shades of Nietzsche, shades of Joe Louis . . . Black out. Finis.

asks you to consider the following facts:

The selling price of every textbook is established by the publisher of the book. A college store has nothing whatever to say when the price of a textbook is established.

This store has never knowingly sold a book above the list price established by the publisher. The prices you pay for books are publishers' list prices or less.

The discount a college store receives from the list price is usually small when compared with that offered in other lines of merchandise.

In spite of the small discount allowed, the store must pay express and delivery charges on every textbook sent from the publishers.

The \$3.00 which a student pays for a textbook in a college store is spent by the store as follows: \$2.40 goes to the publisher for the book, \$.54 goes for store operating expense (average operating expense of college stores has been reduced to 18.06 per cent. of net sales: Ind. U. Bur. of Bus. Research 1939), and the remainder less than six cents is left for setting up necessary reserves against unexpected textbook revisions, etc., and for the store's profit on the sale of the book!

Thus it can be seen that your college store is not making any undue profit on the sale of textbooks. High textbook prices are not the result of profiteering by the college store.

Why, then, do textbooks cost so much? The publishers of text books establish the prices. Are they to blame?

The main reason for the high cost of textbooks is that the manufacturing cost is high. To produce a small quantity of any printed matter is expensive. The market for any one textbook is extremely limited, sometimes limited to one or two colleges, and the life of any textbook is too short to make quantity production possible. Usually within two or three years from the date of a textbook's publication the author will wish to revise his work in order to keep abreast of the times both in factual content and methods of teaching. It is impossible, therefore, for textbook publishers to reduce book prices by taking advantage of the savings which would result from quantity production methods.

The compensation of the author influences textbook prices. Since the volume of sales is small compared to popular fiction, for example, royalties must be relatively higher if the ablest minds are to be attracted to the writing of textbooks.

In addition, the textbook publisher must use expensive methods to promote and advertise the book he publishes. Sample copies of each new textbook must be sent to hundreds of professors if the publisher wishes his book to be assigned to students for class use; trained salesmen must visit teachers to personally point out the values of new texts; expensive exhibits of textbooks must be displayed at the various conventions of educators.

Therefore, you must realize that the prices of textbooks are determined by factors over which neither your college store nor the publisher has control. The result is that the list price established by the publisher, which must cover production and selling costs and allow the publisher a margin of profit, is comparatively high.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Scarab Society Wednesday, November 29 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:00 p. m.

## Jitterbugs Definitely On Way Out Says Instructor

The jitterbug is dying a slow death.

Within six months or a year the cave-man acrobatics and heavy, rhythmic thump of the species will be history, and civilized man will have triumphed again, if the prophecy of William Kimmel, instructor of music at Michigan State College is fulfilled.

According to Mr. Kimmel, popular music has always traveled in constant cycles, changing from "hot" to "smooth and sweet", periodically. The jitterbug style is, or "was", merely a novelty.

Fewer and fewer of the "animals" have been noticed on ballroom floors this fall, and requests for "swing" and "jitterbug" tunes of last year have definitely fallen off. "Sweet" tunes characterized by slow tempo, decided lift and substantial rhythm, have superseded more bizarre tunes, according to the leader of a campus swing band. He says that these demanded tunes are those popularized by Glen Miller and Jack Teagarden, reputed to have the most modern swing bands in the country.

"Classic tunes, too, are undergoing a period of change," states Mr. Kimmel. "New styles, new devices, and new modes of composing are as numerous as the composers themselves."

"This experimentation cannot but help to develop a definite style and will eventually leave a few composers whose names will rate in history with those of Bach, Beethoven, and Wagner," he said, in prophesying the future of modern music.

## College Men Like Their Pets

It is an interesting sidelight on modern student life, that judging by shipments made between colleges and homes before and after vacations, college men are much more partial to dogs, cats and other pets than they used to be, K. B. Merritt of the Railway express said today.

For some years past, he explained, the expressman has been the student's reliable stand-by for shipment of trunks and valises, not to mention regular carrying of laundry to and from his home. Especially before the Christmas vacation, the college man, with his thoughts on a happy reunion with his family and a welcome respite from the strain of studies, likes to get baggage worries off his mind by simply phoning the express. His trunks are picked up at college and delivered to his home without any fuss.

But in recent years the expressman serving colleges has been called upon with increasing frequency to carry crated dogs, cats, cage birds, monkeys and even goldfish. Just what this new trend may mean is an interesting topic

best left to college debating societies to investigate. Mr. Merritt, does, however, stress that it is an illustration—one among many—of the versatility of the express business, which is used to handling shipments of small animals not only for students, but also for breeding farms, dog fanciers, migrating societies, and dealers of all kinds.

One thing upon which the shipper may rely is the expressman's proverbial liking for and attention to all live shipments. Feeding is carried out precisely in accordance with instructions, and, in long trips, animals that should be exercised are taken out of their crates for an airing.

## CHURCH NOTICES

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Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

**WILLIAMSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH**

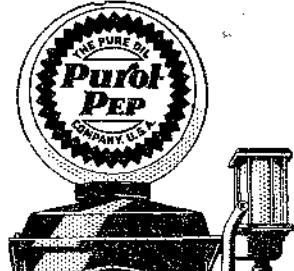
Carter Helm Jones, Pastor

### SUNDAY SERVICES

Church School, 9:45 A. M.  
Worship with Sermon, 11 A. M.  
and 8 P. M.  
Baptist Student Union 7 P. M.

### THE PASTRY SHOP

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## FLICKER FLASHES

By PHIL LICKER

That past master of mirth, Hal Roach, proves with **HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER** that he has lost none of his ability to serve up a zany concoction of burlesque and slapstick that will produce plenty of laughs on Wednesday.

Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, and William Gargan handle their respective assignments with such marked efficiency that the result is a highly hilarious feature. The story satirizes the gangster-newspaper type of film and is definitely on the screwball side.

Two outstanding short subjects lend value to the Wednesday program. First is another of those swell Pete Smith novelty numbers, called "Let's Talk Turkey." Second is the musical number titled "Class in Swing" by Professor Artie Shaw and his orchestra.

Thursday-Friday, two days no less, will be your opportunity to see the sixth straight hit by gifted Deanna Durbin, who attains young womanhood in **FIRST LOVE** without missing a stride in her race to stardom.

If comparisons mean anything Deanna's new film can probably be pegged as her all-time best. **FIRST LOVE** is an unqualified but streamlined Cinderella story that gives its star a chance to use her magnificent singing voice while demonstrating her ability as a top-flight actress.

The first of the new season's Disney Cartoons, "Officer Duck" plays on the same bill, and of course, features our hero Donald Duck.



Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in Ernst Lubitsch's sparkling comedy of Moscow and Paris, "Ninotchka". Plays Monday and Tuesday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Reflecting meticulous care in both production and direction **RULERS OF THE SEA** makes its bow on Saturday. Frank Lloyd's accurate, historical epic of the victory of steam over sail features Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, and a lovable old Scotch rogue Will Fyffe.

Neither time nor money was spared in mounting this vehicle so that all details of costumes, sets, and other technical embellishments were perfect. The picture is magnificently dialogued and its superior cast gives it a place among the more impressive and finer pictures of the year.

Scintillatingly subtle, **NINOTCHKA**, the romantic comedy which satirizes life and love of the Soviets, will show us a brand new star in Greta Garbo on Monday and Tuesday.

Garbo finds herself in an entirely new role—sophisticated comedy, and she fits into it perfectly! While **NINOTCHKA** cannot be prescribed for the masses, it is certainly made to order for those that can appreciate the better class of movie.

A scenario that literally sparkles with brilliant dialogue, tests the mettle of Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, and director Ernst Lubitsch, with the result that the widely vaunted Lubitsch touch of yore asserts itself with new mastery. As you have read in the ads, Garbo laughs in **NINOTCHKA**. Incidentally the way to pronounce it is as if it were spelled NY-NOTCH-KA, with accent on KA as it sounds in card. But you must see it to know what it means!

The Williamsburg Theatre is conducting a door-to-door canvass to determine if its patrons would object to moving the matinee up to 3:30 instead of 4:00 to better fit into the new class schedule at the College.

Now is the time for all students who would like to see the change made to make known their wishes. A note is a vote when left at the Theatre box office.

Incidentally, between now and the time when we take our leave for the holidays there are no less than a dozen big-time films scheduled for local consumption. Looks like Hollywood is out after a record with its December releases.

## WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 29  
JOAN BENNETT WILLIAM GARGAN ADOLPHE MENJOU  
**HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER**  
Added: Artie Shaw and His Band in "Class in Swing"—  
and Pete Smith's "Let's Talk Turkey"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY NOV. 30—DEC. 1  
DEANNA DURBIN  
**FIRST LOVE**  
Robert Stack, Eugene Palette, Frank Jenks  
Added: The Latest Adventures of Donald Duck in "Officer Duck"  
PLAYING 2 DAYS

SATURDAY DECEMBER 2  
... boats of steam against boats with sails ...  
**RULERS OF THE SEA**  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., MARGARET LOCKWOOD

MONDAY-TUESDAY DECEMBER 4-5  
GRETA GARBO  
**NINOTCHKA**  
MELVYN DOUGLAS INA CLAIRE BELA LUGOSI  
Next: THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX!

### Richmond Game . . .

(Continued from page three)

than lose ten or fifteen yards, Moore's final pass to Burge was knocked down very effectively by Howard and Mathews and the Indians took the ball on downs. A long, high punt by Mathews to the Spider 35 put the Indians out of danger.

#### SPIDERS THREATEN

The Spiders threatened again early in the fourth quarter when on a trick pass with a lateral on the end Wholey, raced 57 yards to the Indian 7 where he was forced out of bounds by Phillips. Again the Spiders had four downs in which to score and again the Indian defense was too much for them. They gained two yards on a buck and got no farther. They made the mistake of trying to go around Gondak's end and took a four yard loss for their error. In two attempted passes Moore was rushed by a charging William and Mary line and neither pass resulted in anything.

There was no doubt as to which was the superior team on the field Thursday. The Indians out played the Spiders in every phase of the game. Throughout most of the game the Spiders were stopped cold. It was almost impossible to circle either Chestnut or Gondak for an end run and when they tried to go through the line there were always a couple of fellows named Hank Whitehouse and Bill Goodlow waiting for them or going in to meet them. As for pass defense, the fact that they only completed 8 out of 33 speaks for itself.

### Vital Statistics 509

Mr. Quince vs. Mr. Murgatroy. Facts of the Case: Mr. Murgatroy was seen with Mrs. Quince at a local schnapps emporium lapping up a few. Mr. Quince, party of the first part, party of the second part, (boy, what a party!), party of the third part, et al., being incensed, picked up an empty bottle and without malice aforethought did so strike the edge of the table that as a result he was left holding the jagged end of a bottle. Getting to his feet with the assistance of three companions he plunged his equalizer into the vicinity of Mr. Murgatroy's vistris, thus causing the loss of a thimble-full of blood and three quarts of gin. (Mr. Murgatroy is a light drinker.) Mr. Murgatroy, in a fit of temper, retaliated by tearing off the top of Mr. Quince's new Cadillac and going home in his Huff, without even bending down to light his cigar.

#### Questions:

1. Does he who swims get wet?
  2. Was Mrs. Quince guilty of a felonius?
- Incision of the court, as rendered by Chief Justice Quagmire:  
Question 1: No, not if you have on your Old Plaid. (\$1.65 per fifth).  
Question 2: Neuter.

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More than a quarter century of satisfactory service to our Williamsburg patrons.  
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### Idle Youth - - What To Do With Them Now Gov't Problem

Because idle youth will strengthen any movement to embroil this nation in the present European war, the federal government must provide employment for the young who cannot find work in private industry.

That is the assertion of the American Youth Commission, a division of the American Council on Education, in its new "program of action for American youth."

The commission recommends a widely expanded federal work program of "producing the goods and services which are needed by the young people themselves and by others who are unemployed and in need."

"In the present critical situation," the report continued, "it is imperative that none of the human resources of the nation be wasted through haphazard and inefficient methods of vocational selection, preparation and employment."

"Society in each generation has an obligation to provide for youth full opportunities for vocational exploration, training and public

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service. The existence of a world crisis, by making clear to the nation the need for internal as well as external strength, serves only to emphasize the present obligation.

"Much time has been lost and too many young people already have a history of frustration and wasted years. There is all the more reason for strengthening this weak point in the national fabric as soon as possible, now that its dangerous nature is evident."

The plan of the commission calls for training youth in public employment that will give them experience for jobs in private industry. The work would be directed by those who could instill in the youth good work habits as well as specific skills. Cost of the program was estimated at \$400 per worker per year.

### NOTICE

Epsilon Alpha Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Fay Ashton Carmines, of Odd, Virginia.

Hot and Cold water and electric fans in rooms, free garages, running ice water, reasonable rates.

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FRANK FULLER, winner of the 1939 Bendix Race, holds the Bendix transcontinental race record. His right combination of efficiency and flying ability has made him a record holder in aviation, just as **CHESTERFIELD'S** Right Combination of tobaccos has made it a record holder for More Smoking Pleasure with its real mildness and better taste.



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